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No word used in in congress covers so many steals as "contingent."

Sr. Louis has hung five murderers within two weeks. Guiteau should at once be removed to St. Louis.

THE special Washington correspondent of The Omaha Republican has begun work, with a celumn of stale proposition for reasons already given,

THE Guiteau trial will cost \$50,000. It has cost the country an amount of national respect abroad whose value the recommendations of the commitcannet be estimated in dollars and cents.

ALL experience shows that the smaller the municipal body the easier they can be tampered with. A board of public works would be a bonanza for contract ringsters.

Scoville may as well resign all future hope of office under the present administration His fierce arhave cooked his goose.

Just as soon as the people learn railroad property is taxable just as much as that belonging to private individuals the state will cease paying Such a tax might be born by property taxes for the railroads.

THE longer Omaha discusses the matter the more thoroughly convinced will her people become that no pavement but granite block will thoroughly meet the requirements of the business thoroughfares of the city.

And now the German government volunteers to renew the effort to es- years. tablish the double standard in Europe and we shall not be surprised if silver of lots were only required to pay again resumes rank side by side with one-third of the cost of paving, and

A SINGULAR method of making a will has been pronounced valid by the supreme court of Maine. After jury trial it decided that the will of Horatio N. Foster, a deaf mute 76 years old, who could neither read, write nor use the manual alphabet, must stand. The instructions for the will were given by pantomine, and the property devised was worth \$7,-600. Where there's a will there's a way -to make it known.

Ir is explained in the claim of Thomas J. Majors to a seat in congress as contingent congressman from Nebraska is not, as previously stated, based on the increase of Nebraska's population since the census of 1870, but upon the alleged error in that it actually was, and the state was in gressman. - Chicago Tribune.

There is no proof that the census of has done no service which entitleshim to the \$15,000 back pay which Valenthrough congress.

great flourish of trumpets and an excellent corps of editors, and has collapsed after a short life of only two weeks, with more creditors than subscribers. The Philadelphia Press comments on the enterprise in the following sensible fashion: There are few enterprises more dif-

paying basis of a new paper. Even though there be a good field for the new-comer, it must needs be a long time before the natural suspicion of a conservative community is overcome. the hearty support is yielded which alone can make it a sucthat the editor should have a great capital to meet the during its early history, even if its final triumph is assured, and no less imperative that he should possess the shrewdest judgment in the expenditure of this money, avoiding alike extravagance. The moral of Mr. Hazelton's failure with the Baltimore Times hardly needs to be drawn. Nevertheless it may be well to comtale to hopeful young men—or old ones, for that matter—who think they can put a newspaper on a paying basis inside of a week.

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the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe. doubtless been beneficial. As a protest the leading daily papers of our state. The OMAHA BEE proclaims that the but physicians make a handsome profit be agricultural classes of the state are unfavorably dealt with, that the farm—the I. O. O. F. fraternity will build

THAY BUTHLINE WAS

ONE THING AT A TIME

The business men and tax-payers pavement question must, if they desire to accomplish anythin, by public wrangle over the various paving macessary means for paving.

The board of trade other public improvements. Second, the following telegram: that authority be granted by amendment to the charter for issuing pavement bonds to the extent of one-third of the cost of pavements, the remaining two-thirds to be assessed against the abutting lots.

THE BEE does not favor the first and we are prepared to advance further reasons if any are needed. As to the proposition to authorize the issue of pavement bonds we endorse tee, except that instead of paying onethird of the cost of paving with bonds we should favor the payment of twothirds with bonds, and one-third assessed against abutting propertypayable in three yearly installments. Our reasons for favoring the issue of bonds for two-thirds of the cost of

paving are briefly these: Paving even of the least durable material will involve an outlay of from \$150 to \$300 for every lot of raignment of Conkling and Grant twenty-two feet, or from \$450 to 8900 for a full lot of sixty-six feet. It we assess the owners of these lots for two-thirds of the cost, they will have to pay from \$100 to \$200 for twenty-two feet to \$600 for a full lot. owners on Farnham, Douglas, Harney and Dodge streets, but could not be collected elsewhere, especially on streets north and south, without

almost bankrupting the lot owners. The outcome would be cheap and worthless pavements laid down only in a few of business streets, while the greater part of the city would have to go without pavement for many

On the other hand, if the owners we should secure pavements of durable material, and include a greater part of

the city in the paved district. There is this further advantage o issuing bonds for two-thirds of the cost of paving, that all classes of property-personal as well as real, help to pay for our pavements. This will in the end be a great saving to owners of real estate who otherwise would have to bear the entire burden, while own ers of personal property, secure almost equal benefits. Those who think we cannot carry a bond for two thirds of the cost labor under a delusion.

The owners of business lots are 1870 did not correctly state Nebraska's ing the workingmen who own modest life. A few epigramatic hits at the proves that any incorrectness usually two-thirds bonds in consideration what would otherwise have been cal protection; there is not one who

ficult than the establishment upon a

just before the annual meeting, he of beauty upon the subject. It ers are determined to redress those made a heavy attack on the stock in has, however, 'as is usual with wrongs. It is the great champion of who take an active interest in the order to break down the price and all movements of the kind, force its sale. The scheme again passed into extravagance and having Republican, denies those facts, and proved unsuccessful. Since that time become fashionable has naturally be- says they only exist in the imagination meetings, limit the discussion to one every effort has been made by Gould come at the same time ridiculous of theeditor of The Bee. Who is right proposition at a time. To talk at to destroy confidence in the stock "Satire" is not alone as Mr. Wilde random about paying in general, and of the road and to ruin its says the homage which mediocrity of the monopolists. The Republican management. Rumors were indus- pays to genius. It is more after the contents itself by stating that the BEE terials, cost of transportation, width triously circulated that the reported hand which unmasks affections and is not sincere in its motive. The BEE of streets, and other incidental ques- earnings of the road were langely for sham. In the present case nine-tenths expounds political principles, The tions connected with the paving pro- carrying materials for extensions, that of the persons who rave over the "unblem, is a mere waste of time. It Leadville was played out, that there utterable" and roll their eyes in maudwill be time enough to talk about the had been an over-issue of bonds, and sentimentality old "blue china" and The BEE speaks of the wrongs of the merits and claims of granite, asphalt that Colorado mines generally were "dados" cannot tell the difference beand macadam after we have the ne- exhausted. When these charges were tween a painting and a chromo, and met Gould played his last card in a have as little ideas of the principles The problem that confronts us yow desperate game which was the pur- underlying a sthetics as they have of is what legislation is needed to e. ble chase of the ex-auditor of the road the history of the medeval period over Omaha to pave her streets without de. with whom he opened negotiations for which they grow so rapturously enthuthe securing a statement of irregulari- siastic. ties of accounts in the Rio Grande. mittee recommend, First, the creation In reply to a telegram from Ex-Audiof a board of public works to supervise tor Richardson asking what induceand control sewerage, paving and ments would be offered. Gould sent

New York, December 13, 1881.

To L. S. Richardson, Denver. Your confidential letter received. There is vacancy in auditor of accounts, Washington. Had you no better come here?

Mr. Richardson telegraphed back to Jay Gould the question 'Is the telegram signed 'J' from you?' The following reply came back also through the railroad telegraph office, and was given to Mr. Thornell, who gave it to his partner, Mr. Richardson:

NEW YORK, December 14, 1881. To L. S. Richaroson, Denver.

These dispatches have just been made public by the Denver papers. How do the people of the United States like Jay Gould in his new role as broker of government offices? Isn't it a startling commentary on monopoly power that the arch monopolist of very office created by the nation to supervise the conduct of the Pacific railroads and compel the

fulfilment of their charter bligations to the people? Can he not the Manhattan railroad the statement that besides legislatures, courts and the law, he controls the appointing purchased consciences?

It is high time that the country it stands from unscrupulous and arrogant stock jobbers. And if this is a government of the monopolies, by the monopolies and for the monopolies, the sooner the people learn the fact the better.

THE ÆSTHETIC CRAZE, To the Editor of Tue Bus.

The apostle of modern culture, Mr. Oscar Wilde, has now spent two platform of Chickering hall to the ered in the metropolis.

paving streets on which their homes in his discoure. If the lecture had

of the New York railroad monopolies reaction against what Matthew Arnold openly boasted that his company "had calls modern Philistinism. Morris, by the year." The boast is a startling ture and the Pre Raphaelits in art. one and may well awaken comment Under another name it has for some which intimately affects the whole In art it at first took the phase of a road as the price of a breach of trust form and color and sought to convey and the purchase of official informa- striking impressions other than to cortion. For the past three years the great rectly interpret nature. So far as the

The asthetic craze will run its course, as every other mania bas before it. If, however, it adds anything to our knowledge of form and color, assists in making our homes more beautiful, or stimulates a desire for originality in design and increased knowledge of what is beautiful in nature, as well as in art, it will not have languished and sighed in vain. At any rate, a portion of Mr. Wilde's mission will have been accomplished.

Mr. Cassidy proposes to earn his annual over the Union Pacific by pushing the project of that line to have the Northern Pacific embarrassed with unfriendly agitation of its land grant franchise, whille the Utah Northern is being rushed in Montana. Pioneer Press.

It is very likely that there is a good deal of frozen truth in the above statement. Endeavoring to break down confidence in the stock of one company in order to advance the interests of another is one of the tavorite meththe country holds at his disposal the ods of the railroad ringsters in congress as elsewhere.

A STRONG pressure is being brought to bear upon President Arthur to remove Mr. Pearson from the head of add to the boast of the president of the New York postoffice. No one claims that, with his twenty-four years of experience, Mr. Pearson is not in every way fitted to fill the postpower of the nation and dictates office, but it is urged that the position official appointments in return for should be in the hands of a man competent and willing to run the primaries and manage the city delegations should understand the peril in which in future state conventions. Mr. Arthur will do wisely to let Mr. Pearson manage the New York postoffice.

> In the past fifty years the committee list of the house of representatives has nearly doubled in size. There are no good reasons why it should be further increased.

Speak Out.

Holt County (Neb.) Record. Are the farmers of our county satisperiod the public has been afforded fied with the present laws on the quesevery opportunity to guage the men- tion of transportation? Have you any grievances on this point that you tal calibre of the man, the sincerity think the newspapers that claim to of his purpose and the objects of represent your interests should diswhich he professes to be in pursuit. cuss that the legislature should rem He has been interviewed by reporters, wined and dined by the aristocracy of the government protection and re-Murray Hill, and finally, in all the dress! Are the laws of your state, glory of a mediaeval costume, has which create foster and pander to spoken his piece from the lecture monopolies, just and equal? Are those law satisfactory to you? These most fashionable audience ever gathers should promptly answer in tones of no uncertain sound. In sev-The reports of Mr. Wildes's lecture eral counties of the state neither indicate a crack-brained fool the farmers may neither indicate a crack-brained fool furled the banner of reform, and the farmers have already unnor a brilliant man of genius. His are rapidly organizing Alliances that comparatively few and if the owners two hours speech, illustrated in a cost they may thoroughly educate themof outside property are to be taxed for tume of knee breeches, silk hose and selves, learn each other views and paving any part of the business streets pumps, consisted of a very tame and there would profession and the paving any part of the business streets pumps, consisted of a very tame and affiliations, these farmers are banding they would prefer in return that equally confusing condensation of together and solemnly declare that but upon the alleged error in that census whereby Nebraska's population was set down at 60,000 less than contribute liberally toward im- as a correllation of all the arts, its its power, for them has lost its terproving the property situated out- disciples as spostles of a new religion ation of the farmers of the state. Will rors. They earnestly ask the co-operside of the business centre. We shall and their mission the destruction of they appeal in vain? Are the farmers have no trouble whatever in convinc- the hum-drum existence of every day of Holt county in sympathy with the movement? There is not an intellipopulation at the time it was taken. homes in the residence portion of the satirists and stabs at the unapgent farmer in this county, who will The history of all census taking city that they can afford to vote the preciative English public relieved al classes should unite for their politi lies in overstating rather than in undestating the number of names on the men of means who own no real estate profound subject. It was doubtless a movement. But what are they list. But even if there was an error will in turn help to pay two thirds of disappointment to the audience that doing to assist the good work in the census of '70, Mr. Tom M jors the cost of paving the outside streets. the lecturer failed to include in those Farmers, if you want to help in the On the contrary, if the men of mod- maudlin extravagancies of expression good work, now is the acceptable erate means who own homes in this by which De Maurier and Gilbert have with the remark of unmanly despair, time. Again and again are we met demagogues will always rule the counaround only as long as you remain

time is now endeavoring to engineer city were of the opinion that they made him famous. There was nothing of "It is no use, the farmers cannot help never will be able to pay the cost of the "utter" and too too consumately" themselves; the monopolists and venal THE Baltimore Times started with a are located, under the recommenda- been given by an obscure American, of men. The truckling politician will tions advanced by the paving committit is safe to say that it would have rule as long as you servily suffer tee, a proposition for a bond to pay failed to attract an audience of one them to rule you, and the serfish fetone-third of the paving would not hundred persons to Chickering Hall, ters of the monopolist will circle you The aesthetic craze, of which Wilde in dastardly inaction. Think, ac as THE DANGER OF THE HOUR, and his followers are the outgrowth American citizens ought, and those A few days ago the president of one rather than the authors, is a natural obstacles that now seem unsurmountable will vanish like a mist. But the worst feature about this movement is the legislature on its side and the Rossette and Swinburne long ago the farmors themselves. When any the spirit of cowardice exhibited by Even courts on it's side and paid for it's law paved the way for its growth in litera- other trade or class of men labor under any real or supposed grievances, their opinions and actions on such and alarm throughout the country years persessed a school of ardent are hold, their actions are aggressive. subjects are unequivocal, their words A more startling disclosure and one though modest disciples in London. But through some cursed cause, the farmers act differently in political country is the alleged proffer by Jay subordination of mere details to for tardiness and timidity, and the Gould of one of the most important the general effect, later developing dread of the venal and impotent scoff large outlay which will be required federal offices to an employe of a rival into a realism which exaggerated both of a bribed newspaper sheet will silence a whole community. Will this ever cease! To-day the conflict is approaching in Nebraska, and the railroad wrecker has been endeavor- movement, of which Mr. Burne- tilling the land with their doctrines, paid organs of the monopolists are parsimonious economy and reckless ing to gain possession of the Denver Jones, Mr. Whistler and Dante Ga. and with an impertinence unsur-& Rio Grande railroad. In 1879 he briel Rosette have been the latter day passed, declare that the farmers have tried to secure a controlling interest exponents, has caused a greater indiin the stock during the fight which viduality of expression in art, both the present state of things. Now, mend a careful consideration of the that corporation was then waging with decorative and otherwise, it has such is the strife going on between

the people's rights. But then its contemporary, almost equal to it, The The BEE, week after week, ably and thoroughly ventilated the vicious acts Republican only replies that the BEE would preach a werse doctrine, if the monopolists would pay him enough. farmer, the other speaks of The Ber One says the farmers are determined to right the wrongs they suffer, the other states that the farmers that interfere are imbeciles, curst with fanaticism. Farmers how is this! Speak out.

RAILROAD NOTES.

The Leavenworth extension of the Santa

St. P ul & One ha shows a gain in earnings of \$840,000, or 27 per cent, with an increase of on y 4 per cent in mileage. The earnings of the Wab sh, St. Louis & Pacific for the week ending J nuars 7th, were \$ 91,565.76, against \$283,132.68, the corresponding week of last year.

The Pullman company finished last week three of the twelve elegant new passenger coaches which they are building for the Chicago & Northwestern railroad These cars are made after the most modern pattern, with all modern improvemen s. There is a great rush of work on the Santa Fe road at present. The managers are getting the road in good shape, and commenced running trains at the rate of forty miles an hour between Pueblo and Kansas City oo the 15th of this month.

The widows of the six men killed on the The widows of the six men killed on the Pitraburg and Lake Erie railroad in September by the special train cyrrying newspaper correspondents from Washington to the funeral of President Garfield have been paid \$1 000 each by the company.

The railway stations of Austria are a make them. Those in Vienna are especially rem rkable for the beauty of the interior decoration; for the handsome stones and marbles employed in the stair-cases and in the arcades, for the beautiful maps, verita le works of art, which are painted on the walls, and for the civility and intelligence of their employes.

The Flathead Indians of Montana have driven the surveyors of the Northern Pacifire in the surveyors of the Northern Paci-fic off their reservation and work must stop unless military protection can be ob-tal ed. The Indians have defied the au-thority of their chi f who had given the surveyors a permit to run their lines, and are collecting at a point thirty-five miles west of Miss ula, with the avowed intention of preventing the iron horse from en tering their lands.

The Union depot at St. Joseph. Misso ui, will be completed and ready for oc-cupancy by February 15th, and will be one of the finest depots in the country, containing al! the new ar angements and faci ities that can be devise I for use in Urion depot. Six coads will enter the lepot, viz: Hannibal & St. Joe; Missouri Pacific; St. Joe & Western; Wabash, St Louis & Pacific; the Kansas City, St. Joe & Council Bluffs and the Chicago, Bur lington & Quincy.

STATE JOITINGS.

Thirty bu ldings were erected in Exeter last year. A building association has been organized at Niebrara,

The rear e-tate market of North Platte is unusually active. The B. & M. com

f land in Pierce county. A building and loan association has been

Fremont mourns the suicide of a 2,500 Large quantities of Iowa wood find narket in Blair since the river froze.

Mr. Ed. Turner, of Blair, and a valuable No arrests for drunkenness or disturbing

the peace has been made in Blair for more than a week. This cold -nap is being taken advantag

of by the Blair ice men, and large quanti ties of good ice are being put up there. The new round house at North Platte will be enc'os d by the first of February. It will accommodate twenty-five engines, Long Pine has no notary public, and the be vaccinated. It is hardly necessary, as visitors are not permitted to enter the

Columbus is moving against the "social

The Avr Times is the latest journalistic

venture in Adams. If it can subsist on Ayr, it will have solved a scientific probem of vast importance. The business men of Blair are sub

ing liberally for a stockholders' fund of ten thousand dollars for a hotel. Nearly the necessary amount has been raised. The Sioux City & Pacific company have received two new passenger locomotives, weighing thirty-five tons each. Five more of the same pattern are in the stocks. Articles of incorporation of the "Sand-krog Sharpshooters club" of Hall county have been filed with the secretary of state. The inc rporators are: George Bohm, Fritz Wiere, H. Schoel, Claus Stoltenberg

nd Martin Schummover. O'Neill is suffering from local political strife puerile bickering. It is unworthy of dyspeptic mothers in law, says The Rec ord, and it out-rivals in ridiculous factions and ruinous results the famous Kilkenny cats. Let us have peace.

PAWNEE CITY PARAGRAPHS. orrespondence of The Bor.

Our city has a new dentist. Corn 75 cents per bushet and our farn, ers are happy—to have such a mild win-Our schools now enumerate 340 urchins.

The Pawnee idea shop seems to have a Pawnee county nominates Senator J. R. Ervin as a candidate for the next governor A county teachers' convention is the

latest spoke in the wheels of progress in this part of the s ate Scarcely a school district in this county but what has a good literary society or singing school. Tally one.

O a old city our hal " eteret out" and a new one has been appointed, much to the satisfaction of our business men. Burchard has five stores and four board-ing houses. The B. & M. deput at that place will be completed about the 1st

Every day brings some new squatter en route to the Otoe reservation to take vantage of its near approach to settle

Pawnee has a "prominent lawyer" would blow his head off by his loud if his brains were not so light or the A new Christian church has been recently dedicated in our city, and that de omination is an apparent healthy condi-

ion just now. "Vaccine virus" is the watchword No smallpox in the county and none near, but physicians make a handsome profit by

fine new brick block on the east side of the square in the spring. The order is now in a flourishing condition numerically and financially.

Table Rock will soon have a real estate agent. We do not see the utility in this kin t of business there, as that town has teen sold out and changed so often that there is not room enough for a business of this kind to turn on.

The woman's rights fonati ism does not prosper well in Pawnee, and the leading ac ress in the role of that far ical drama is now suing in our courts for a divorce from the holy bonds of m trimony. Such a woman's rights illustrated, pacified and damn fied.

A chan e in the mail serv ce here has been ordered on the 25th p ox., which will cause the mail from Atchison to remain t Table Rock till the evening mail from Liucoln or ive a and both come to Paw nce at the same time. An unimportant western mail will arrive in the morning. Our business men wil all "kick" at such an arran ement, and Unc'e Sam will hear some loud swearing from our business within the n xt sixty dars, and if a change does not take place a railway mail service will not be of as muc benefit to our peo-ple as the old stage line. PAWNER CHIEF.

THE ANNUAL REVIEW.

"Handsomer, Brighter and Better. West Point Progress.

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vracuse Jours al. THE OMAHA BER Illustrated Supolement is on our table and is decided ly the best one ever issued by that en terprising and popular newspaper. The supplement also contains a splendid review of the progress of Omaha for the past year.

"The Finest Thing in the Newspaper

The finest thing in the newspaper line that we have yet seen is the Annual Review of THE OMAHA BEE. It is a quarto, four pages of which are covered with fine cuts of public buildings, machine shops, manufac-tories and dwellings, while the other four pages contain a complete review of the business and business houses of Omaha. It is very creditable, even to an enterprising sheet like THE BEE.

"The Best Ever Issued." Republican City Enterprise. The illustrated supplement of THE OMAHA BEE, for 1882, is by far the

best ever issued from that office.

Iowa Items. Clarinda claims a population of

The assessed valuation of Sac county is \$1,382,961; total tax, \$83,050 80

Taylor county offers \$1,000 for the discovery of coal in paying quantities. Rumors come to our ears, says the Red Oak Express, of a scrimmage in No. 204, beautiful residence lot on Division that savors strongly of the bloodthirsty deeds of frontier desperadoes. A pedler called at the McIntosh mansion, to dispose of his ware, secured the signature of Mrs. McIntosh to a note for fifty cents and then insulted her. He was arrested and acquitted. McIntosh determined to have revenge

and proceeded to chastise the peddler in the most approved style. Half a dozen neighbors then took a hand and blood flowed freely. The sheriff, who rather enjoyed the scene looked.

So, 1924, two lots on 17th street, near White Lead W. rks, \$1,050.

No. 183, two lots on 17th street, near White Lead W. rks, \$1,050.

No. 191, lot on Parker, near Irone street, \$300. who rather enjoyed the scene, looked on for a while, but when the tide of No. 181, lot on Center, near Cuming street,

TRUTH ATTESTED.

Some Important Statements of Wa Known People Wholly Verified.

In order that the public may fully realize the entineness of the state vents, as well as the ower and value of the article of which they peak, we publish her with t e fac-simile signatures of parties whose sincerity is beyond quation. The Truth of these testimonials is ab-

The convicts at the penitentiary are to

The convicts at the penitentiary are to attendant upon severe rheumatic attacks, and have al- sys derived benefit therefrom. I have also used the Safe Nervine with satisfactory re-sults. I consider these medicines worthy of

> Q. D. Kitton OMAHA, NES, May 24, 1:81

U. P. R. Shops. Owaha, Nas., May 24, 1881.

Ovama, NRE., May 24, 1881.

H. H. Warner & Co:

Sirs:—For more than 15 y ars I have suffered much in convenience from combined kidney and liver diseases, and have been unable to work my urin ity organs also being affected. I tried a great many medicines and doctors, but I grew worse and worse day by day. I was told I had Bright's Disease, and I wished myself dead if I could not have speedy relief. I took your Safe Kidney and Liver Cure, knowing nothing else was ever known to cure tha disease, and I hav was ever known to cure this disease, and I have not been disappointed. The modicine has cured me, and I am perfectly well to-day, entirely through your Sate Kidney and Liver Cure. I wish you all suce as in publishing this volumble remeast through he world.

Thousands of equally s'rong endorsements—
many of them in cases where hope was abanconed—bave been voluntarily given, showing the
remarkable power of Warner's Safe Kidney and
Liver Cure, in all decases of the kidneys, liver

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Lots, Lands. For Sale By

HOUSES

FIFTEENTH AND DOUGLAS STS., No. 258, Full lot fenced and with small build ng on Capitol Avenue near 25th treet, 8700. No. 257, large lot or block 205 by 270 feet on Hamilton, near Irene street, 82,500. No. 256, Fell corner lot on Jones, near 15th street, \$3,000. No. 253, Two lots on Center street, near Cum-

ng street, \$300. No. 252, Lot on Spruce street, near 6th street, \$650. No. 251, Two lots on Seward, near King street, \$850. No. 2511, Lot on Seward, near King street, No. 249, Half lot on Dodge, near 11th street \$2,100.

\$2,100.

No. 247, Feur beautiful residence lets, near Creighton College (or will sell's parate), \$3,000.

No. 246, Two lots on Charles, near Cuming stre t, \$400 each.

No. 246½, Lot on Idaho, near Cuming street, \$400. No. 245, One acre lot on Cuming, near Dutton No. 245, One acre lot on Cuming, hear button street, \$750. No. 244, Lot on Farnham, near 18th street, \$4,000. No. 213, I ot 66 by 133 feet on College street, near 8t. Mary's Avenue, \$550. No. 242, Lot on Douglas, near 26th street,

\$37b. No 241, lot on Farnham, near 26th * reet, \$750. No. 240, Lot 60 by 99 feet on South Avenue, near Mason street, \$550. neer Maconstreet, \$550. No. 239, Corner let on Bur, hear 2 d street, \$2,500. No. 238, 120x132 feet on Harney, near 24th

No. 238, 120x132 feet on Harney, near 24th stree (will cut it up), \$2,400.
No. 235, 71x310 feet on Sherman Avenue (16th street), near Grave, \$1,000.
No. 64, Lot on Douglas street, near 23d \$750.
No. 232, 1.04 on Her street, near C pitol avenue and 22d street, \$1,000.
No. 231, vot 40x30 feet, near C pitol avenue and 22d street, \$1,000.
No. 227, Two lets on Decatur, n ar Frene street, \$200 and \$175 each.
No. 223, vot 145 30-11c by 441 feet on Sherman Avenue (16th street), near Grave, \$2,400.
No. 230, Lot 23x00 feet on Dodge, near 13th street, make an offer. t, make an offer. 217, Lot on 24d street, near Clark, 8500.

2500. No. 2-7, Two lots on 16 h, near Pacificstreet, \$1,500 No. 205, Two lots on Castellar, near 10th street,

No. 204, beautiful residence lot on Division street, near Coming, 8850.

No. 203. Lot on Saunders, near Hamilton street, 8850.

No. 1994, lot 15th street, near Pacific, 8500.

No. 1984, Three lots on Saunders street, near Seward, 81,300. No. 1931, Lot on 20th street, near Sherman No. 1941, Two lo's on 22d, near Grace street

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No. 175, lot on Sherman avenue, near Izard

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No. 173, lot on Cass, near 14th, \$1,000.
No. 170, lot on Pacific, near 14th street; make No. 166, six lots on Farcham, near 24th street

\$1,45 to \$2,000 each.
No. 163, full block on 26th street, near race course, and three lots in Gise's addition near Saun ers and Cassius streets, \$2,000. No. 129, lot on California street, near Creigh ton colleg , \$425. o. 127, acre lot, near the head of St. Mary's avenue, \$3,000.

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No. 126, lot on 18th street, near White Lead Works, \$525.

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